

THE MUSIC WORLD.

Enthusiasm Aroused by Miss Aus der Ohe's Artistic Performance.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME Which Was Received With Every Mark of Warm Appreciation.

MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

It is pleasant to record the fact that the audience which so warmly greeted Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, at Old City Hall, on Friday evening, was fully twice as large (or half as small) as that of the previous night. Still the spacious hall was not half full. It was a pity that the rare opportunity afforded by these recitals, which have been secured by so few, comparatively, of those who would have been glad to hear and profit therefrom; had a pity also that Messrs. J. H. Gittings and A. H. Brockelt, who contracted for the recital, should have sustained financial loss by their unskillful endeavors in the cause of art. However, those who were present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in number. Recalls more or less numerous, followed each number of both programmes, and at the close of each evening the audience remained seated and kept up a salvo of applause until the first young pianist had come forward two or three times to bow her acknowledgments. In this city any hearty applause not intended to gain an encore piece is phenomenal, for an audience to sit still and applaud long after the last number is simply miraculous.

That this recital, however, was the best of the season, which opened Friday evening's programme in the writer's estimation, is not to be said; it wishes were horses each passenger might ride faster sometimes. Hopkin, Rabinovich and Miss Aus der Ohe were in her native element. Here Miss Aus der Ohe was at her best, and she did not lose a single note of her recital and impetuous as a Waltz or galloping down to the battle field.

Chopin's A Flat Valse, op. 21 was treated with great grace and brilliancy; the rhythmic quality in this, as also in the "Polonaise" of the same key from "Le Sac" (Mozart), was remarkably preserved, and yet their playing was quite fanciful without the least loss of the delicate, sparkling octaves full of danceroom skips along the keyboard were given with an easy infallibility of motion provoking the Berceuse and the Andante Spianato were models of pure legato playing, refined phrasing and delicacy of touch.

In the G minor Ballade and the E flat Polonaise Chopin's most beautiful music of the year. No one could doubt his possession of those qualities in full measure after hearing Miss Aus der Ohe's interpretation of these two pieces. The former was a noble epic, full of high ideals of art and war, with a sonorous, bold setting, that more than any other, more and less legendary, the latter seemed a quiet path, a simple, a great, a divine, a victory, not won, however, without cost of brave lives. Miss Aus der Ohe's reading of these great compositions was such as to make one forget the tremendous technical difficulties which were overcome with such ease and brilliancy, her execution of the most difficult passages of Chopin's characteristic embellishments, and the most delicate of ornaments, and the equally familiar Barcarolle in G major and Esler's equally familiar transcription of the "Scherzo" from the "Dances" of Chopin, afforded an opportunity for the display of a lightness and velocity that even that specialist, Chopin, would have envied.

Some of the latter pieces—where the delicate and intricate passages were so expertly handled with a rare sense of proportion and with true musical grasp. The programme closed with the "Gloria" of Verdi, which is not often played, though Miss Aus der Ohe had given it here at one of the May Festival matinees last season. As played on Friday the piece really merits its title, it was a perfect example of bravura playing, its enormous difficulties were met with freedom and daring that positively thrilled the audience; the break-neck speed and the increasing power of the climaxes, and the grand and majestic even after all that had gone before.

Let us all hope that Miss Aus der Ohe will return to Pittsburgh, and that right often, when she—or any other artist of the first rank—does come again, we may have the opportunity to be fully realized by as many as possible as can crowd into the hall.

This possibly bit from the "Musical Courier's" "Raconteur" will be of interest in this city where young Wilcek made his first American home: "No, it is too true, Wilcek has been half shot, but which benefactor? "No, stupid, I mean he was shot at and missed; that is, half shot, nicht wahr? "Seriously, I mean this young Wilcek, whose talent is genuine, has achieved something that Sarasate couldn't. He had nearly a collar of bullets in his chest, and his fingers were fired and holes in the window. A young lad was shot at the idea of anybody killing a violinist and thinks—well, all sorts of things. Wilcek (who is a very nice fellow) is a violinist a blunderbuss about two or three loads with old gigs, and after dark is looked after by that Hercules of manufacturers, Henry Wolfsohn. So look out for squalls if you tackle Wilcek or Wolfsohn."

Crotchets and Quavers. VERDI'S "Otello" achieved great success in Berlin, where it was produced on the 1st inst. A PROMISING concert is announced for the 1st of March under the auspices of St. David's Society.

THE postponement of the Carnegie Library dedication has the effect of putting off the Mozart Club's next concert until Tuesday the 26th inst. "LORENZEN" had its two hundred and sixtieth performance at Berlin on the 23d ult. It was first heard there January 25, 1859, under Taubert.

HAS aught been heard of Wilhelm Gerde, stely of Boston? Or do those music-geric German fellows decline to accept the American endorsement of face value?

IT is widely reported without contradiction that Mr. Theodore Thomas and Miss Amy Fay are about to enter into a life partnership, musical and otherwise. Congratulations to the well-matched pair.

BALZARAE SALDONI, one of Spain's most prominent musicians, has just died at the age of 72 years. He was a very versatile and prolific writer in almost all forms of musical composition and literature.

"D'ALBANI"—The writer of this column was present at the Saturday evening performance of the "Drun Major," and has now no means of ascertaining the name of the waiter, interpolated that evening by Miss Grace Gifford.

THE Oakland Orchestra (amateur), under Mrs. Cora Sellers' baton, will make its first public appearance at an entertainment to be given to-morrow evening at the Oakland M. E. Church, under the auspices of Oxford League.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel would have extraordinary success in their Italian tour was a foregone conclusion. The band of concert-wants to hear that pair of vocalists again in the spring. Meanwhile Mr. Henschel's London Symphony Concerts are on the boards.

THE brilliant success of the Wagner concert, given by Karl Kildworth at Moscow last month, gives rise to a rumor that the great composer and editor is likely to be again offered the charge of matters musical in the old metropolis, interpolated that evening by Miss Grace Gifford.

THE thoughtful and suggestive essay entitled, "Some Features of the Development of Modern Vocal Art," which our Mr. Charles Davis Carter read at the Philadelphia meeting of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' Association, occupies nearly three pages of the Philadelphia Musical Journal for February.

MR. SIMON BENNETT will inaugurate at today's services the new organ in the Sixth U. P. Church, East End. A grave responsibility, Brother Bennett; there will be plenty of doubting Thomases at the U. P. Convocation present who must be convinced against their wills that this "kit o' whistles" is a genuine aid to worship and praise.

MR. FRANK HUNTER, our fellow Wrennman, who has spent the past four years in vocal study in Florence and London, is expected here next week. Mr. Hunter's promising tenor has won favorable mention in the musical correspondence of American papers, besides attracting the pleased attention of competent foreign critics.

MR. CLARENCE EDDY, the eminent Chicago organist, will be the chief figure of the concert of organ and vocal music to be given next Tuesday evening at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue. Mr. Eddy's programme includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Bach, Black, Whitely, Shelley, Glisson, De la Tombelle, Dubois, Massenet and Bialski. Miss Anna Vogel, Mrs. Katharine Hunter, Mr. Paul Zimmerman and Mr. A. H. Brockelt are the

single engaged, while Mr. John Pritchard will sing at the organ. THE Puccini-Tosca Orchestra gives its second concert at Gymnasium Hall, East End, on Friday evening of this week. Mrs. J. S. Walters and her devoted band of amateurs will give Herold's "Zampa" overture, Ad. M. Peters's Romance (orchestrated by John Gernert) Haydn's Thirteenth Symphony (all of it), Thomas's "Symphony" (orchestrated by John Gernert) and John Gernert's "Exposition" march. The singing will be done by Miss Carrie Beale, Miss Bertha Gallentine and Mr. H. R. Brockelt, Jr. Mr. C. B. Steiner is down for a violin number.

MUSIC-LOVING Pittsburghers contemplating an early run over to New York will do well to shape their plans so as to hear some, at least, of the series of all Wagner's operas and music dramas (except "Parsifal," of course) to be given in chronological order at the Metropolitan Opera House, according to this schedule: Wednesday, February 26, "Lohengrin"; Thursday, February 27, "Tannhauser"; Friday, March 1, "Die Meistersinger"; Saturday, March 2, "Tristan und Isolde"; Sunday, March 3, "Die Walkure"; Monday, March 4, "Die Valkyrie"; Tuesday, March 5, "Die Valkyrie"; Wednesday, March 6, "Die Valkyrie"; Thursday, March 7, "Die Valkyrie"; Friday, March 8, "Die Valkyrie"; Saturday, March 9, "Die Valkyrie"; Sunday, March 10, "Die Valkyrie"; Monday, March 11, "Die Valkyrie"; Tuesday, March 12, "Die Valkyrie"; Wednesday, March 13, "Die Valkyrie"; Thursday, March 14, "Die Valkyrie"; Friday, March 15, "Die Valkyrie"; Saturday, March 16, "Die Valkyrie"; Sunday, March 17, "Die Valkyrie"; Monday, March 18, "Die Valkyrie"; 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